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Reemerging Jewish Culture In Germany Life And Literature Since 1989:

Reemerging Jewish Culture in Germany Sander L. Gilman, Karen Remmler, 1994-08-01 How can there be a Jewish culture in today's Germany Since the fall of the Wall there has been a substantial increase in the visibility of Jews in German culture not only an increase in the number of Jews living there but more importantly an explosion of cultural activity Jews are writing and making films about the central question of Jewish life after the Shoah Given the xenophobia that has marked Germany since reunification the appearance of a new Jewish is both surprising and normalizing Even more striking than the reappearance of Jewish culture in England after the expulsion and massacres of the Middle Ages the presence of a new generation of Jewish writers in Germany is a sign of the complexity and tenacity of modern Jewish life in the Diaspora Edited by Sander L. Gilman and Karen Remmler and featuring works by many of the most noted specialists on the subject including Susan Niemann Y. Michael Bodemann Marion Kaplan Katharina Ochse Robin Ostow Rafael Seligmann Jack Zipes Jeffrey Peck Kizer Walker and Esther Dischereit this volume explores the questions and doubts surrounding the revitalization of Jewish life in Germany The writers cover such diverse topics as the social and institutional role that Jews now play the role of religion in daily life and gender and culture in post Wall Jewish writing

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Contemporary Jewish Reality in Germany and Its Reflection in Film Claudia Simone Dorchain, Felice Naomi Wonenberg, 2012-12-06 The notion of self and other and its representation in artwork and literature is an important theme in current cultural sciences as well as in our everyday life in contemporary Western societies Moreover the concept of self and other and its imaginary dichotomy is gaining more and more political impact in a world of resurfacing ideology ridden conflicts The essays deal with Jewish reality in contemporary Germany and its reflection in movies from the special point of view of cultural sciences political sciences and religious studies This anthology presents challengingly new insights into topics rarely covered such as youth culture or humor and finally discusses the images of Jewish life as realities still to be constructed

The Moralization of Jewish Heritage in Germany Sarah M. Ross, 2024-09-16 This book explores and reveals the intricacies of Jewish heritage in contemporary Germany the role it plays as a moral heritage in the symbolic representation of Jews and Judaism in the national landscape and its relevance for the cultural sustainability of local Jewish communities The practice of synagogue music in the past and present is a central case study in the discussions This ethnographic study examines how Jewish liturgical music as the cultural heritage of minorities has been constructed treated discussed appropriated and passed on to different actors in different forms and for different purposes over time It also examines the resulting moral and ethical questions and power imbalances The author discusses how both Jewish and non Jewish stakeholders utilize the music of 19th and early 20th century Reform Judaism and the Minhag Ashkenaz for a symbolic reconstruction of German Jewry Furthermore they repatriate it in local Jewish communities today This is usually done for individual sometimes commercial rather than religious reasons The Jewish musical cultural

heritage process is characterized by moral imperatives and complex negotiations about power and representation. It reveals problematic aspects of German Jewish relations, cross generational rifts and denominational differences between the Jewish communities in post war Germany.

German Jewish Literature After 1990 Katja Garloff, Agnes C. Mueller, 2018. Edited volume tracing the development of a new generation of German Jewish writers offering fresh interpretations of individual works and probing the very concept of German Jewish literature.

Contemporary Jewish Writing in Germany Leslie Morris, Karen Remmler, 2002-01-01. This anthology features a diverse and compelling array of writings from prominent Jewish authors in Germany today. The writers included here Katja Behrens, Maxim Biller, Esther Dischereit and Barbara Honigmann did not experience the Holocaust firsthand though their works continually explore the meaning of it as it is remembered and forgotten in contemporary Germany. From different perspectives these authors offer incisive reflections on German Jewish relations today. They wrestle in particular with the strangeness of living in a country where unencumbered relationships between Germans and Jews are rare. Also surfacing in their writings are the many foundations and challenges to modern Jewish identity in Germany including the vicissitudes of gender roles and the experience of emigration, intergenerational conflict and sexuality.

Contemporary Jewish Writing in Germany not only features a set of engaging stories but also encourages a deeper understanding of the experiences of Jews in Germany today.

Making German Jewish Literature Anew Katja Garloff, 2022-12-06. In *Making German Jewish Literature Anew* Katja Garloff traces the emergence of a new Jewish literature in Germany and Austria from 1990 to the present. The rise of new generations of authors who identify as both German and Jewish and who often sustain additional affiliations with places such as France, Russia or Israel affords a unique opportunity to analyze the foundational moments of diasporic literature. *Making German Jewish Literature Anew* is structured around a series of founding gestures performing authorship, remaking memory and claiming places. Garloff contends that these founding gestures are literary strategies that reestablish the very possibility of a German Jewish literature several decades after the Holocaust. *Making German Jewish Literature Anew* offers fresh interpretations of second generation authors such as Maxim Biller, Doron Rabinovici and Barbara Honigmann as well as of third generation authors many of whom come from Eastern European and/or mixed religion backgrounds. These more recent writers include Benjamin Stein, Lena Gorelik and Katja Petrowskaja. Throughout the book Garloff asks what exactly marks a given text as Jewish: the author's identity, intended audience, thematic concerns or stylistic choices and reflects on existing definitions of Jewish literature.

Turning the Kaleidoscope Sandra Lustig, Ian Leveson, 2006. Far from being a blank space on the Jewish map or a void in the Jewish cultural world post Shoah Europe is a place where Jewry has continued to develop even though it is facing different challenges and opportunities than elsewhere. Living on a continent characterized by highly diverse patterns of culture, language, history and relations to Jews, European Jewry mirrors that kaleidoscopic diversity. This volume explores such key questions as the new roles for Jews in Europe, models of Jewish community organization in Europe, concepts of

diaspora and galut a European Jewish way of life in the era of globalization and European Jews relationship to Israel and to non Jews Some contributions highlight experiences of Jews in Britain Sweden Norway Hungary Austria Germany and the Netherlands Helping us to understand the special and common characteristics of European Jewry this collection offers a valuable contribution to the continued rebuilding of Jewish life in the postwar era **Space and Spatiality in Modern German-Jewish History** Simone Lässig, Miriam Rürup, 2017-06-01 What makes a space Jewish This wide ranging volume revisits literal as well as metaphorical spaces in modern German history to examine the ways in which Jewishness has been attributed to them both within and outside of Jewish communities and what the implications have been across different eras and social contexts Working from an expansive concept of the spatial these contributions look not only at physical sites but at professional political institutional and imaginative realms as well as historical Jewish experiences of spacelessness Together they encompass spaces as varied as early modern print shops and Weimar cinema always pointing to the complex intertwining of German and Jewish identity **Writing the New Berlin** Katharina Gerstenberger, 2008 **Germans and Jews Since The Holocaust** Pól Ó Dochartaigh, 2015-11-23 From the very moment of the liberation of camps at Auschwitz Belsen and Buchenwald Germans have been held accountable for the crimes committed in the Holocaust The Nazi regime unleashed the most systematic attempt in history to wipe out an entire people murdering men women and children for the simple crime of being Jewish After the war ended in 1945 the Jewish State of Israel was created and Jewish communities were re established in a now divided Germany Germans have engaged actively with their Nazi legacy and the Jewish communities have remained and grown stronger but neo Nazism has also persisted Young Germans have learned the horrific deeds of the past at school and throughout the world people of all nations have tried to learn the lesson never again while Germany has become Israel s best friend in Europe P l Dochartaigh analyses the ways in which Germans and Jews alike have attempted to come to terms with the Holocaust and its terrible legacy He also looks at efforts to remember and to forget the Holocaust movement towards recompense and reparation and the survival of anti-Semitism **Re-envisioning Jewish Identities** Efraim Sicher, 2021-08-30 This innovative study shows how the imaginary constructions of self and Other are shaping identification with Jewishness in the twenty first century The texts and artworks discussed in this book test a diverse range of ways of identifying as Jews and with the Jewish people while engaging with postmodern and postcolonial discourses of hybridity and multiculturalism This book selects six key areas in which the boundaries of Jewish identities have been interrogated and renegotiated nation ethnicity gender sexuality religion and the Holocaust In each of these areas Sicher explores how major and emerging contemporary writers and artists re envision the meaning of their identities Such re envisioning may be literally visual or metaphorical in the search for expression of artistic self between the conventional paradigms of the past and new ways of thinking **Home After Fascism** Anna Koch, 2023-10-03 Home after Fascism draws on a rich array of memoirs interviews correspondence and archival research to tell the stories of Italian and German Jews

who returned to their home countries after the Holocaust The book reveals Jews complex and often changing feelings toward their former homes and highlights the ways in which three distinct national contexts East German West German and Italian shaped their answers to the question is this home Returning Italian and German Jews renegotiated their place in national communities that had targeted them for persecution and extermination While most Italian Jews remained deeply attached to their home country German Jews struggled to feel at home in the country of murderers Yet some retained a sense of belonging through German culture and language or felt attached to a specific region or city Still others looked to the future socialist and communists of Jewish origin hoped to build a better Germany in the Soviet Occupied Zone In all three postwar states surviving Jews fought against persistent antisemitism faced the challenge of recovering lost homes and possessions struggled to make sense of their persecution and tried to find ways to reclaim a sense of belonging Wide ranging and moving Home after Fascism enriches our understanding of Jews homecoming experiences after 1945 It reveals the deep affection and persistent love people feel for their homes the suffering that comes with losing them and the challenges of a return

Persistent Legacy Erin Heather McGlothlin, Jennifer M. Kapczynski, 2016 New essays by prominent scholars in German and Holocaust Studies exploring the boundaries and confluences between the fields and examining new transnational approaches to the Holocaust The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study This volume examines canonical Jewish writers less well known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew and emerging Israeli writers includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust Franz Kafka Tristan Tzara Eugene Ionesco Harold Pinter Tom Stoppard Arthur Miller Saul Bellow Nadine Gordimer and Woody Allen contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing Holocaust literature and memoirs Yiddish writing and Anglo Jewish literature provides a chronology of twentieth century Jewish writers Compiled by expert contributors this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors each consisting of a biography a list of selected publications a scholarly essay on their work and suggestions for further reading *Women Without a Past?* Joanne Sayner, 2007 Contains autobiographies written by women who experienced Nazism from different perspectives Elfriede Br nning Hilde Huppert Greta Kuckhoff Elisabeth Langg sser Melita Maschmann Inge Scholl and Grete Weil This book examines autobiography as a form of writing at the centre of debates on the self truth and history **The Oxford Handbook of German Politics** Klaus Larres, Holger Moroff, Ruth Wittlinger, 2022 Few countries have caused or experienced more calamities in the 20th century than Germany This handbook provides a comprehensive overview of some of the major issues of German domestic politics economics foreign policy and culture by leading experts in their respective fields **Mapping Morality in Postwar German Women's Fiction** Michelle Mattson, 2010 Christa Wolf 1929 Ingeborg Drewitz 1923 1986 and Grete Weil 1906 1999 occupy very different positions in postwar German literature yet all three challenge readers to consider how individuals

understand their roles in history and how they negotiate their personal responsibilities based on those roles These three are of course by no means the only German writers to have dealt with such questions in the wake of the Third Reich But Wolf Drewitz and Weil ground their projects in the family an institution often left out of such inquiries giving them a different starting point for moral reflection *The Language of Silence* Ernestine Schlant,2004-11-23 Focusing on individual authors from Heinrich Boll to Gunther Grass Hermann Lenz to Peter Schneider *The Language of Silence* offers an analysis of West German literature as it tries to come to terms with the Holocaust and its impact on postwar West German society Exploring postwar literature as the barometer of Germany's unconsciously held values as well as of its professed conscience Ernestine Schlant demonstrates that the confrontation with the Holocaust has shifted over the decades from repression circumvention and omission to an open acknowledgement of the crimes Yet even today a language of silence remains since the victims and their suffering are still overlooked and ignored Learned and exacting Schlant's study makes an important contribution to our understanding of postwar German culture **Contemporary Jewish Writing** Andrea Reiter,2013-11-12 This book examines Jewish writers and intellectuals in Austria analyzing filmic and electronic media alongside more traditional publication formats over the last 25 years Beginning with the Waldheim affair and the rhetorical response by the three most prominent members of the survivor generation Leon Zelman Simon Wiesenthal and Bruno Kreisky author Andrea Reiter sets a complicated standard for who is Jewish and what constitutes a Jewish response She reformulates the concepts of religious and secular Jewish cultural expression cutting across gender and Holocaust studies The work proceeds to questions of enacting or performing identity especially Jewish identity in the Austrian setting looking at how these Jewish writers and filmmakers in Austria perform their Jewishness not only in their public appearances and engagements but also in their works By engaging with novels poems and films this volume challenges the dominant claim that Jewish culture in Central Europe is almost exclusively borne by non Jews and consumed by non Jewish audiences establishing a new counter discourse against resurging anti-Semitism in the media

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